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## METROPOLITAN JUNIOR ASSOCIATION.

FIXTURES FOR JULY 25th.

### ALL AGE

Glebe Diamonds v Plywood Rovers  
Rose Park No. 1, 3.15.  
Five Dock v City United, Algie  
3.15.  
Leichhardt Juniors the bye.

### A GRADE

Sunlight v Newtown Juniors  
River, 3.15.  
Balmain St. Mary's forfeit to  
Leichhardt Juniors.  
Alexandria v Lilyfield, Erskineville  
Easton Park the bye.

### B GRADE

Lilyfield v Annandale Federal  
River, 1.45.  
Punch Park forfeit to Banksmeadow  
Rozelle Waratahs v Leichhardt Juniors  
Algie Park, 1.45.  
Warren Avoca the bye.

### C GRADE, DIVISION 1

Lilyfield v Wentworth Juniors, Punch  
Park No. 1, 1.45.  
Balmain Gladstones v Rozelle Waratahs  
Primrose Park No. 2, 2 p.m.  
Fivedock v Annandale Waratahs  
Alexandria, 3.15.  
Leichhardt Juniors the bye.

### C GRADE, DIVISION 2

Annandale Athletic v Erskineville  
Rangers, Alexandria, 2 p.m.  
Stanmore forfeit to Alexandria.  
Botany Rechabites v Glebe Juniors  
Rose Park No. 2, 3.15.

## THE CHINESE MAY COME AGAIN.

An offer by the Chinese Association to tour Australia next season is being considered by Commonwealth authorities.

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## Will Australia Surprise England?

Another milestone in the history of an English game is being reached by the representatives of the team who have almost completed their tour of Australia. The teams have in the past the dribbling code encountered in Continental countries. It was previously almost impossible. Even in Spain and Italy it has created a love of the game and it is firmly established in America, Canada, South Africa and Japan. The Chinese was amply demonstrated to Australians two years back. If progress on such a scale the Chinese revealed in the past has been made in the future it is not to visualise the possibility of future tours of Australia arranged with leading Continental countries or South Africa.

It will be the result of the work of the English-Soccer players Commonwealth, in a few years evolve a team with that will take England and recover the mythical "Soccer" just as the cricketers have done. The writer's recollection of English cricket teams is more than a match for 13 of Australia's best; but Australia is supreme. Can our players do likewise? Impossible.

A happening should much of the credit of accomplishment must be given to the Englishmen who part in the fourth Test

delighted thousands—always keen judgment—with dazzling ex-

positions of a game which is predicted, by one of Sydney's leading sporting authorities, to sweep through Australia within the next five years.

The fundamental principle of Soccer is the cultivation of the team-spirit, and this the English-

men have revealed in no uncertain manner. The rhythmic movements of the forwards, the co-operation of the half-back line in defence and attack, and the splendid cover of the full-backs is excellent tutorship for adept Australian youths.

Of the thousands who delight in clever football, those who look on, as well as those who play, like to see goals scored. There certainly seems, to the average man, more pleasure from a game that finishes with the tally four-all than in one that produces only a single goal. In this respect the target artists of the English side have shown us correct scoring methods, and the value of "first time" drives for goal. There is no hesitancy by an Englishman when within range of the goal, and there is no lack of shooting ability either.

The go-ahead methods of the Australian forwards make for thrilling contests. They are fast, and do not waste time weaving pretty patterns on the turf, but they have yet to master ball control, and the best position to take up when on the advance. The Englishmen have given the lesson. Let Sydney club managers see to it that the knowledge imparted is utilised in the premiership and Gardiner Cup games, and thus ensure the increased attendances so essential to the success of the big ideas of the future.

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### JUNIOR INTERSTATE TOUR.

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# The Teams in the First Test Game

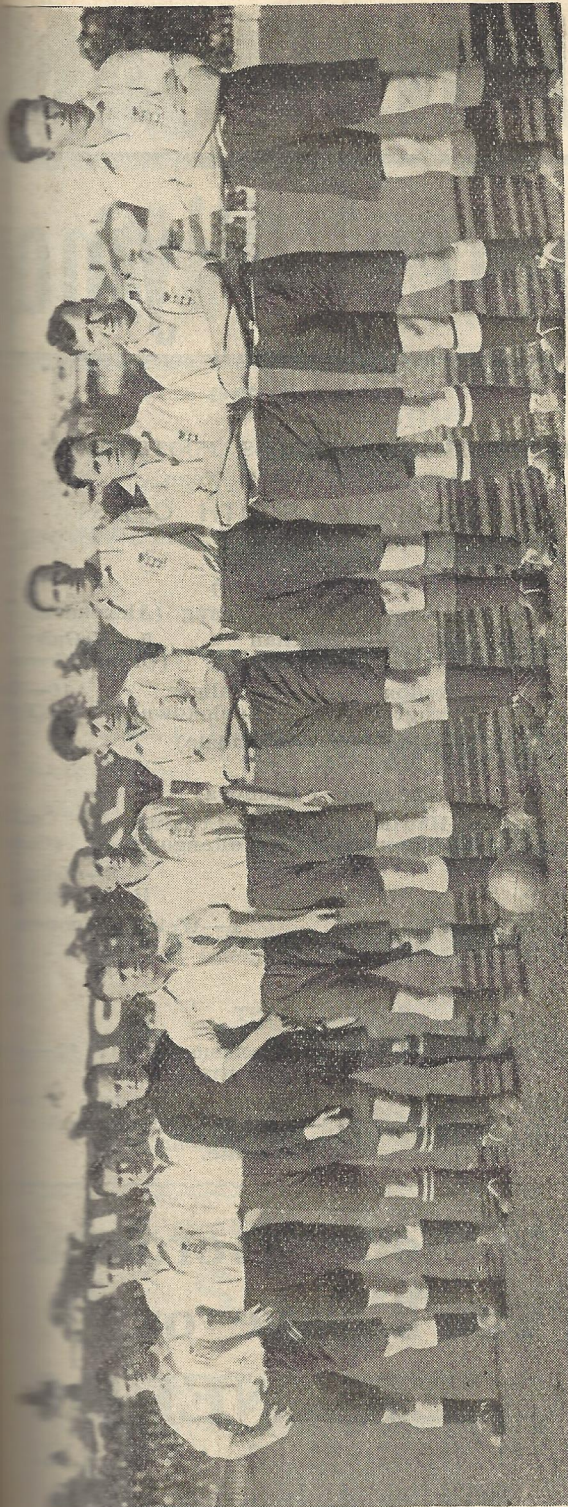
AT BRISBANE



AUSTRALIAN XI.

P. Lennard, R. McNaughton, L. Brown, F. Gallen, S. Bourke, —. McCroary, A. E. Murray, S. Robinson,  
G. Cartwright, G. Storey, A. Edwards.





THE ENG LISH XI.

S. Charlton, C. Spencer, L. Graham, H. Hardy, C. Hannaford, E. Simms, J. Hamilton, J. Elkes, H. G. Batten,  
S. Seymour, C. Poynton.

## ENGLISHMEN'S RECORD.

The Englishmen's record to date is as follows:—

England 8 v Perth 0.  
 England 7 v West Australia 0.  
 England 10 v South Australia 0.  
 England 4 v Australian Eleven 1.  
 England 7 v Victoria 0.  
 England 5 v Australia 0.  
 England 3 v New South Wales 2.  
 England 3 v Metropolis 1.  
 England 8 v Illawarra 0.  
 England 4 v New South Wales 1.  
 England 6 v Northern Districts 0.  
 England 3 v Ipswich 0.  
 England 11 v Queensland 0.  
 England 9 v Bundaberg 0.  
 England 5 v Australia 1.  
 England 6 v Toowoomba 0.  
 England 2 v Australia 1.  
 England 3 v Newcastle 0.  
 England 8 v Australia 2.  
 England 4; South Maitland 1.



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1—Woods (Bankstown) 2—Young (Alexandria)

3—Nicholls (Bankstown) 4—Strauchan (Pymont) 5—McGuire (Orange Grove)

6—Dalley (Birchgrove) 7—Brydon (Birchgrove) 9—Palmer (Bankstown) 10—(Bankstown)

8—Mortimer (Annandale)

0

8—Murray (Woonona)

10—Brodie (Wollongong) 9—Hawdon (Wollongong) 7—Critchler (Wollongong) 6—(Wollongong)

5—Smith (Coledale) 4—Phillips (Balgownie) 3—Kelly (Port Kembla)

2—Grills (Thirroul) 1—Welch (Woonona)

Leishman (Woonona)

Goal:

SOUTH COAST

Reserves—Metropolis: 11—Oakley (Banksmeadow); 12—(Birchgrove); 13—Watts (Ultimo).

Reserves—South Coast: 11—Barmforth (Coledale); 12—(Coledale); 13—Lenham (Scarborough).

Referee: E. Ratcliffe.

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GRANVILLE JUNIORS

(Black and White Stripes)

Goal:

W. Doodson

1—J. Hoare

2—J. Greenshields

3—W. Hawney

4—W. Wilson

5—C. Malcolm

6—Wallis

7—J. Musgrove

9—G. Hall

10—J. Hammond

8—F. Hines (Capt.)

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(Team not selected at press).

Goal:

METROPOLITAN JUNIORS.

Granville: 11—A. Barker; 12—J. Caren; 13—F. McIntyre.

Referee: T. Leighton.

Linesmen: W. Blakeley and H. S. Cockwell.

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FOURTH TEST MATCH — 3 P.M.

*England*

(White)

HARDY

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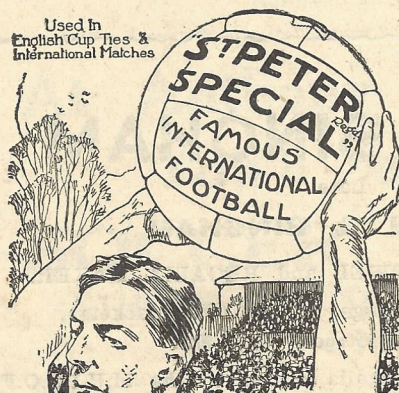
4—J. HANNAH

8—L. GRAHAM

5—C. W. SPENCER

7—J. HAMILTON

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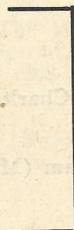
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1—HARRIS

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**Australia**

(Green and Gold)

Other English Players:—J. DAVISON, goal; 6—W. CAESAR;  
15—S. P. MOORE; 13—W. WILLIAMS.

Reserves—AUSTRALIA: Goal: E. ATCHISON; 11—S. GALLEN;  
12—H. COOLAHAN; 13—S. BOURKE;  
14—E. WALDON.

Referee : W. WRIGHT.

Linesmen: Messrs. A. W. Bates and C. R. Brown.

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# THE ENGLISHMEN

## WHO'S WHO IN THE VISITING TEAM

By G. R. TAINTON

**A**LTHOUGH some English writers, when the personnel of the English team was first announced, attempted to throw cold water on the combination, mainly because several big names of the older brigades, were missing, and a little, perhaps, because every side chosen in any sport is bound to be criticised, the visitors, by their performances to date, have more than confirmed the views of those critics who declared that the players constituted the ideal lot for Australian conditions.

The touring side, composed as it is for the most part of young, virile players, is undoubtedly the best the English Football Association could have chosen to do battle with fit, speedy, and dashing Australians who are accustomed to hard, dry grounds, a light and bouncy ball, and a comparatively warm winter.

### Personnel of the Team at a glance

#### Goal:

H. Hardy (Stockport County) and J. E. Davison (The Wednesday).

#### Backs:

C. Poynton (Tottenham Hotspurs), T. J. Whittaker (Arsenal), and S. Charlton (Exeter City).

#### Half-backs:

C. W. Spencer (Newcastle United), J. Hannah (Norwich City), L. Graham (Millwall), W. Campbell (Dulwich Hamlet), J. Hamilton (Crystal Palace).

#### Forwards:

G. S. Seymour (Newcastle United), J. Elkes (Tottenham Hotspur), E. Simms (Stockport County), W. Williams (West Ham), C. Hannaford (Clapton Orient), J. Walsh (Liverpool), W. Smith (Tottenham Hotspur), and H. Batten (Plymouth Argyle).

**Managers:** Messrs. John Lewis and M. C. Frowde. **Trainer:** Mr. M. Atherton.



C. W. Spencer.

There are 7000 Soccer "pros" in England. Altogether there are three-quarters of a million playing Soccer in England every week. The English selectors had hundreds of top-notch professionals to pick a team from. Hence the combination now visiting Brisbane is fairly representative of first-class Soccer in England. The average weight of the visitors is 11st. 7lb., and the average height 5ft. 9in. The English Soccer "pro" lacks nothing in the way of physique. There are five internationals in the team, whilst three other players were precious near to receiving caps this year, after having appeared in trial matches in England.



H. Hardy.

### THE HON. MANAGERS

Mr. John Lewis is the greatest living authority on the laws of the game and its legislative side. One of the old original pioneers of the game. He is 70 years of age.

Mr. M. C. Frowde, played Soccer for Dorset, and for 25 years has been honorary secretary of the Dorset County F.A.



Mr. M. C. Frowde



Mr. John Lewis



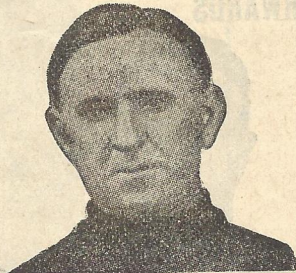
# The Englishmen

## PEN PICTURES OF THE TOURISTS



**H. Hardy.**

Hardy (Stockport County), of Stockport birth, was placed in the County team early in 1921, and did not miss a League match until upon to keep goal for the Football League in October. He also played for the North of England versus Belgium in the 1924-25 season.



**J. E. Davison.**

J. E. Davison (The Wednesday) was born at Gateshead and transferred from Gateshead Town to Wednesday for season 1908-9. One of the best goalkeepers The Wednesday ever had, he played for them against Wales in 1922.

Charles W. Spencer (Newcastle United) developed as a centre half-back in Army games, and went



**Cecil Poynton.**

Cecil Poynton (Tottenham Hotspur), from Brownhill (Staffs.), joined the 'Spurs two seasons back from Ton Pentre, in the Welsh League, whence came Seed. First tried as a half-back, he is a strong, vigorous defender of 5ft. 10in. and 11st. 10lb.

J. Whittaker (Arsenal), an Aldershot player, was in prominent Army football. He has been in Arsenal five years, was regarded as a half-back, and was valued versatility. A dashing, well-built player, useful in any department.

Harry Charlton (Exeter City), from Bolton way, went South after helping Oldham Athletic and Exeter. In his second season with Exeter, his play speaks of consistency. Besides being hard on the ball, he uses the ball shrewdly.

John Hannah (Norwich City) secured a place



**C. W. Spencer.**

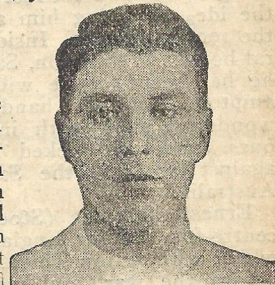
further ahead on returning to his native Washington (Durham). Signed by Newcastle in October, 1921, he earned a Cup winners' medal, a cap against Scotland last year, and a second against Wales this year at Swansea. Strong in defence and built for hard work.

Leonard Graham (Millwall) confessed surprise when selected for the Southern trial team this year, but thoroughly earned his cap against Wales. Also played for the League against the Scottish League, whilst the Saturday before he left for Australia he was chosen to play against Scotland. A dainty left half-back, a product of the Leytonstone Club, and a player with a future.



**L. Graham.**

William Caesar (Dulwich Hamlet), the only amateur player of the party, is a Battersea-born footballer who can operate in most positions in defence, which is useful on tour. He three times played for England's Amateurs in the 1924-25 season, against South Africa (twice) and Wales.



**W. Caesar.**

at right half-back in the 1924-25 season's international trials, revealed soundness, and also has versatility. Joined the City as a centre-forward, from Sheringham, three seasons ago.

James Hamilton (Crystal Palace), another big centre half-back of Durham birth, served Eppleton, on Wearside, prior to joining the Army. Afterwards he went to the Palace, for whom he first made his mark in the third of the Cup replays with Notts County last season. Rapidly improving as a prompter of attacks.



**J. Whittaker.**



**S. Charlton.**



**J. Hannah.**



**J. Hamilton.**

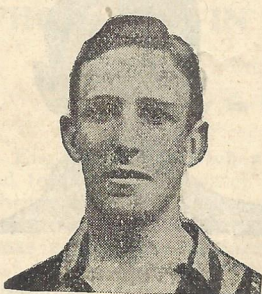


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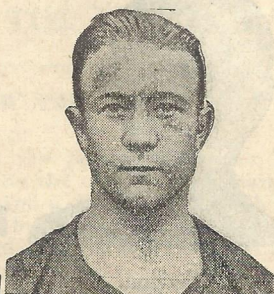
## THE FORWARDS



Stan. Seymour.



J. Elkes.



C. Hannaford.



J. Walsh.

**G. Stanley Seymour** (Newcastle United), fast, quick to cut in, and the scorer of many goals from outside left. He had Elkes by his side against the Scottish League at Everton. Another son of Durham, he sampled Scottish football with Greenock Morton after a spell with Bradford City, and joined Newcastle in 1920. Has long been close in the running for his cap.

**John Elkes** (Tottenham Hotspur) boasts something more than six feet of stature, which prompted the idea of trying him at centre half-back early in the 1924-25 season. Inside left, however, is his natural berth. Wellington, Salop, was his birthplace, and he has seen service with Birmingham and Southampton. Another handy man, and a big one—a wonderful shot—with inter-League and trial honours. He was picked as a reserve for England against Scotland the Saturday before he left for Australia.

**Ernest Simms** (Stockport County) played at centre-forward for England against Ireland in 1922, whilst with Luton Town. Developed with Barnsley before the war, and went from Luton to South Shields, whom he left in 1923-24. A plain, go-ahead leader, and a strong marksman.

**W. Williams** (West Ham United) is one of the many schoolboy internationals developed in the East End of London. Next played with Fairbairn House, and went to the United when quite a boy. A very capable forward, useful in any inside position, and promising to earn more honours.

**Charles Hannaford** (Clapton Orient). A schoolboy international. He joined Tufnell Park in the Isthmian League, then became a professional with Maidstone United, to serve with Clapton Athletic and Millwall before going to the Orient. An outside forward who can figure on either side. He possesses good ball control, and centre-forward marked accuracy.

**James Walsh** (Liverpool), another centre forward with Stockport connections, as he was born in that town and left the County club for Liverpool in 1922. Chief scorer for the Anfield team in 1922-23, he was hindered by injury in the 1924-25 team.

**William Sage** (Tottenham Hotspur) is a versatile forward, and another handy man, for he has played as centre forward, centre half-back, right half-back, and outside right in the League team. A player of distinct promise, capable on tour of figuring in any position tactically anywhere required. He joined Tottenham from the Royal Engineers in season 1918-19, and toured South Africa under Mr. John Lewis in 1919.

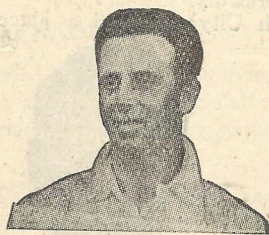
**H. G. Batten** (Plymouth Argyle). A versatile forward, who joined the Argyle, following the departure from Bristol City. He has played at outside left, inside left, and in the 1924-25 season at centre forward. Not only is he a player who can score cleverly for openings, but he is a marksman of mean ability. He is the leading scorer of his team.



E. Simms.



W. Williams.



W. Sage.



H. G. Batten.





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**TO-DAY'S GAMES.**

**Fourth Test Match.**

**Australia, Royal Agri-  
cultural Show Ground, 3 p.m.**

**Association Cup.**

**Juniors v Metropolitan  
R.A.S., 1.30 p.m.**

**RESULTS OF LAST SATUR-  
DAY'S GAMES.**

**1st Grade.**

**Granville defeated Ryde**

**Ryde v Pyrmont 2—1**

**St. George defeated Annandale-Leichhardt**

**Eastern Suburbs 2—0.**

**2nd Grade.**

**Canterbury defeated**

**Pyrmont defeated Gladesville-  
Ryde 3—0.**

**Balmain defeated St. George 5—0**  
**Annandale-Leichhardt defeated**  
**Eastern Suburbs 1—0.**

**CLUB LEAGUE.**

**A Division.**

**Pyrmont defeated North Sydney**  
**3—1.**

**Sunlight defeated Callan Park**  
**3—2.**

**Balmain Colliery and Lane Cove**  
**drew 2—2.**

**Annandale-Leichhardt forfeited to**  
**Auburn.**

**B Division.**

**Alexandria defeated Botany Alb.**  
**3—1.**

**Bankstown and R.A.N. drew 0—0**  
**Eastern Suburbs and G. R. Hol-**  
**combe drew 1—1.**

The B Division has now been  
completed, and Alexandria has  
been declared the winners.

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**COMPETITION TABLES**

**PREMIERSHIP TABLE**

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Granville	10	9	1	—	35	14	18
Gladesville-Ryde	11	9	2	—	28	19	18
Balmain	11	6	5	—	19	14	12
Canterbury	9	5	3	1	17	13	11
Annandale-Leich.	10	4	5	1	17	17	9
Pyrmont	11	2	7	2	13	27	6
St. George	10	1	6	3	13	20	5
East. Suburbs	10	1	8	1	12	30	3

**SECOND GRADE**

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Balmain	11	8	1	2	27	7	18
Granville	11	7	1	3	31	10	17
Pyrmont	11	6	2	3	18	11	15
Annandale-Leich.	11	6	3	2	17	16	14
Canterbury	10	4	4	2	12	14	10
Gladesville-Ryde	11	2	6	3	22	30	7
East. Suburbs	9	1	6	3	10	24	5
St. George	11	—	11	—	6	31	0

**SECOND GRADE**

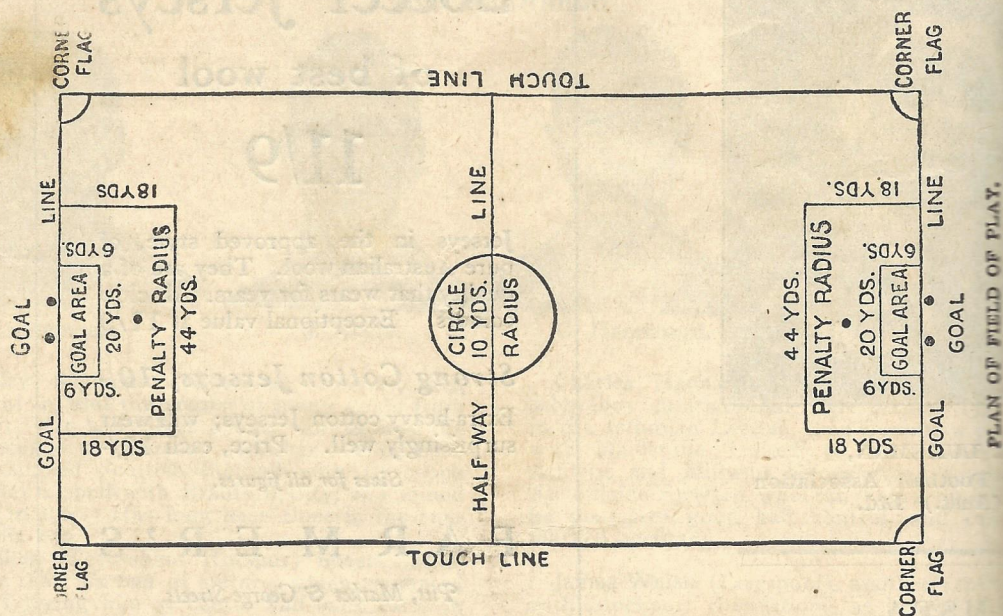
	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Auburn	10	10	—	—	34	5	20
Bal. Colliery	10	6	2	2	10	13	14
Pyrmont	10	6	3	1	23	9	13
Sunlight	9	5	2	2	20	15	12
N. Syd. Rngs.	10	4	4	2	16	22	10
Callan Park	9	2	7	—	16	19	4
Annandale-Leich.	10	2	8	—	7	4	4
Lane Cove	10	—	9	1	10	47	1

**B Division**

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Alexandria	10	9	1	—	49	9	18
Bankstown	10	6	2	2	30	12	14
Botany Alb.	10	6	4	—	36	25	12
R.A.N.	10	5	3	2	44	16	12
East. Suburbs	10	1	8	1	12	43	3
G. R. Holcombe	10	—	9	1	8	74	1



## How Soccer Football is Played



With the Explanations given below, the Field of Play can be understood at a glance.

Soccer is NOT HANDBALL. It is FOOTBALL. None of the players, excepting the goalkeeper, are allowed to touch the ball with their hands. Science, therefore, is the all-important factor in the game.

Pace, stamina, ball control with both head and foot, and accuracy of passing, are the things that count in a Soccer player.

Combination is the thing that counts in a Soccer team.

The measure of a Soccer team's success is dependent on the adaptation of individual skill to the general formation.

Eleven players form a Soccer side—five forwards, three half-backs, two backs and a goalkeeper. The duration of the game is 45 minutes each way.

Only the goalkeeper is allowed to handle the ball, and then only in the penalty area. He must not take more than two steps while holding the ball, otherwise a free kick (defined below) is given.

The ball is kicked off from the centre of the field optionally by the side which loses the toss for choice of goals. After each goal, the game is recommenced in the same way by the eleven which did not score. A goal is only scored when the ball crosses the goal line between the posts.

When the ball goes behind, it is kicked off from

within the goal area, nearest the point where it went out.

If the ball is played behind by one of the defending side, a player of the attacking side may kick it from the nearest corner flagstaff. This is called a corner kick.

When the ball goes "into touch," a player of the opposite side to that which played the ball may throw it in from the point where it left the field of play.

In the event of intentional handling of the ball, and tripping, kicking or holding an opponent, or charging an opponent from behind, by the attacking side in the penalty area, the referee awards a penalty kick which is taken from the spot marked with all the players, except the goalkeeper, standing at least 10 yards from the ball.

A free kick is given for any of the above infractions committed outside the penalty area. The kicker's opponents must not approach within 10 yards of the ball.

A player is offside when he takes, or attempts to take, a forward pass in other than his own half and there are not at least three opponents between him and the goal. It is not an infringement to be offside if a player receives the ball directly from a goal kick.

A goal cannot be scored direct from a throw-in, or goal kick, or from free kicks except when they are awarded for handling, tripping, kicking or illegally charging an opponent.



# Will Soccer Sweep Australia ?

## Facts That Speak For Themselves

"Not in a thousand years," cried an adherent of the Australian Rules Code, when a Melbourne enquirer whether Soccer was likely to oust the Australian Game from its native arenas.

"Impossible," retorted a Brisbane Rugby League enthusiast when asked if he thought "The Soccer as it is called in the South, would eventually outgrow the popularity of his Code in Brisbane and

At any rate let the following facts speak for themselves :—

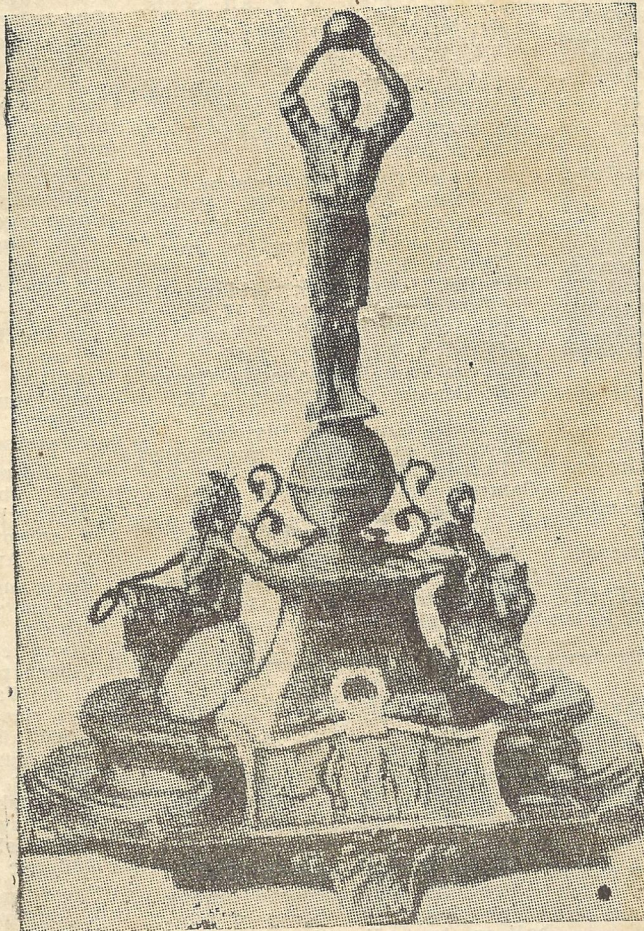
### SOUTH WALES

Soccer teams, with a total playing membership of 7000.

Everywhere, there are schoolboy teams, and more in country

### NEW ZEALAND

Over 300 clubs—mostly in the metropolitan area and 175 more in the country. Four thousand players take part each Saturday



**The Handsome Silver Trophy, valued at £200, was presented to Australia last year by the English Football Association for Interstate Competition.**

The Trophy is surmounted by a footballer and flanked by arms and figures representing England and Australia.

Any person who had even hinted a few years ago that Rugby Football in Wales would ever be displaced in popularity by Soccer would have been laughed at. But in such former Rugby strongholds as Cardiff and Swansea, the clubs that play Soccer, now have a greater following than Rugby clubs. What can happen in Wales can also take place in a conservative country like Australia.

### IN MELBOURNE

1250 players each Saturday take the field in six divisions, representing 46 clubs. The game is rapidly spreading in the country.

### ADELAIDE

has 66 Soccer Clubs, with 11 more in country centres. Nearly 2000 players each Saturday play Soccer in South Australia.

### IN WEST AUSTRALIA AND TASMANIA

the Soccer game is making steady, but sure, progress.



## Protestant Churches Association

### Smoke Social.

Club Secretaries are reminded of this event, to be held in St. Barnabas' School Hall, on Thursday, 30th July. Those Secretaries who know of artists should forward names to the Association at once.

### Hon. Secretary III.

Clubs will be sorry to learn that Mr. R. H. Henry has contracted the flu, and this accounts for the absence of any notes this week. However, as it is only a mild attack, this popular Association Secretary hopes to be "on deck" again next Tuesday.

### Draw for Saturday, 25th July, 1925.

#### First Grade.

Drum. Bapt. v Alex. Mission A on Wardell Rd. No. 2, at 3.15.  
Pymont Congs. v St. Johns Bal. A, Cooks River No. 1, 3.15.  
Holy Trinity v Austens, Botany No. 1, 3.15.  
St. Clements v All Saints A, L'hardt Flat, 3.15.

#### Second Grade, A Division.

M'kville Pres. A v St. Andrews, Wardell Rd. No. 2, 1.45.  
Tempe Park Meth. v Lakemba Congs. A, Lakemba, 3.15.  
Canterbury Meth. v Concord Meth., Concord, 1.45.  
M'kville Bapt. v Hurlstone Park Congs., Concord, 3.15.

#### Second Grade, B Division.

Enmore K.S.P. v Holy Trinity B, Wardell Rd. No. 1, 1.45.  
St. Bartholomews v Botany Meth. A, Botany No. 1, 1.45.  
Campsie Meth. A v St. Peters K.S.P., Campsie, 3.15.  
Alex. Mission B v City Mission, Centen. Pk. No. 2, 3.15.

#### Second Grade, B Division.

Croydon Congs. A v All Souls, L'hardt Flat, 1.45.  
St. Johns Glebe v St. Aidans A, Wardell Rd. No. 4, 3.15.  
L'hardt Meth. v St. Stephens, Wardell Rd. No. 1, 3.15.  
All Saints B v St. Albans, Hurlstone Park, 3.15.

#### Third Grade, B Division.

St. Johns Bal. B v St. Bedes, Wardell Rd. No. 3, 3.15.  
Balmain Meths. v Austens Jnrs., Centen. Park No. 2, 1.45.  
Rozelle Meth. v St. Aidans B, Wardell Rd. No. 3, 1.45.  
Annandale Meth. v St. Thomas A, Wardell Rd. No. 4, 1.45.  
M'kville Pres. B v Lakemba Congs B, Centen. Park No. 1, 1.45.

#### Third Grade, B Division.

Croydon Congs. B v Botany Pres., Botany No. 2, 3.15.  
Campsie Meth. B v St. James, Campsie, 1.45.  
St. Thomas B v Hurlstone Park Meth., Hurlstone Park, 1.45.  
Campsie Congs. v Botany Meth. B, Centen. Park No. 1, 3.15.  
St. Silas the bye.

## NO LONGER A "CHUMMY" GAME.

An Old Gibe that has Lost its Point.

(Written for the "Soccer Record" in Queensland.)

The old gibe, that Soccer is a "chummy" game—in other words, that it is only played by "New Chums" in this country—has long lost its point, says Mr. H. Ashworth, chairman of the Executive of the Queensland Football Association, in the following article.

Mr. Ashworth points out that the vast majority of Australian Soccer players are native born. Australia's greatest exponents of the round ball game, "Judy" Masters, Harold Spurway, Nick Cartwright, and others, first saw the light of day in this country.

It is generally accepted, among followers of other codes of football in Australia, that Soccer is only played in this country by "New Chums," and it is designated by many as a "chummy" game. Apart from the question whether it is any worse for having originated in Scotland. I will point out that at the present time it is far from being a "chummy" game. The old gibe has

long lost its point for the Division of Brisbane. At the present time is composed of six senior teams, of which only one team, viz.: Thistle, has any claim to having a preponderance of home-born players.

Of the others, Pineapple, who at the time of writing this article, head the competition, are 95 per cent. home-born, and learned all the tricks of Soccer at the Kangaroo School.

Latrobe, another fine team, carry the same percentage of Queensland-born players. School having been their training ground.

Shafton Rovers contain a full 100 per cent. of Queensland players, these also having been trained at the Kangaroo School.

Wynnum carry about 80 per cent., while Dinmore, the remaining clubs, carry other team with practically 100 per cent. of Australian-born players.

In the Junior grades, of which the same applies, and the Executive contains a major proportion of keen young Australians who are proving themselves capable legislators of the game.

In the recent games, at which I was present, against the English team, New South Wales XI, with one exception, composed of dinkum Aussie breed.

To come nearer home, the team which was selected to represent Queensland in England contained nine home-born players. The team which was born in Wales and the remainder of the team imbibed his knowledge of the game at the Kangaroo Point, that early training ground of many Brisbane athletes.

The Ipswich team, which defeated Brisbane twice this season, is 100 per cent. Australian.

Facts such as the foregoing, talk louder than empty words, and demonstrate to the impartial observer that the young Australian has taken to the round game with avidity, and is determined to support it in increasing numbers.

The "chummy" gibe has long lived its usefulness as applied to Soccer, and nothing now remains but to give it decent burial.



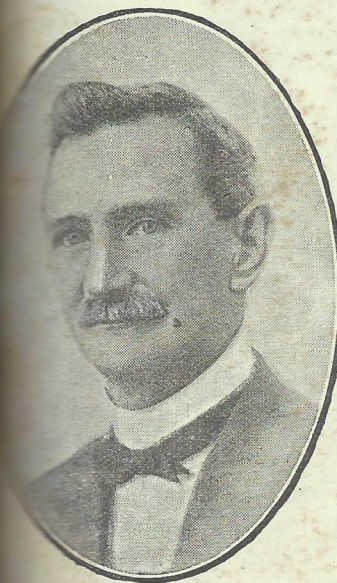
# The Big Guns in Queensland Soccer

## THE PRESIDENT.

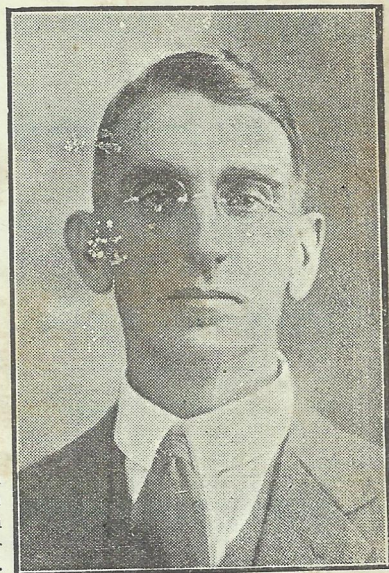
The Hon. W. Bertram, Speaker of the Queensland Parliament, and President of the Queensland Football Association, is, in a sense, a convert to Soccer, for when he lived at Warwick years ago he took a prominent part in Rugby Union football. He was also keenly interested in gymnastics, and later won the Queensland Amateur Middleweight Boxing Championship. He is President of the Queensland Boxing and Wrestling Union, and frequently acts as referee in the ring. A native of Scotland, he came to Queensland when eight years of age.

## THE CHAIRMAN.

Mr. Herbert Ashworth was President of the Q.F.A. in 1923 and again last year. He did not seek re-election this year, but he was promoted from the position of a member of the executive to that of Chairman, when Mr. J. W. Kendall resigned to go to Bundaberg.



Hon. W. BERTRAM.



Mr. H. ASHWORTH.

## Chief Object of English Tour

### What the Hon. Manager, Mr. John Lewis Says

The chief object of the tour is to show the people of Australia what Soccer football really is. We have shown the people of every State something they have not seen before. You have seen football of the nature that should tend to make you in the future better exponents of the art of Soccer.

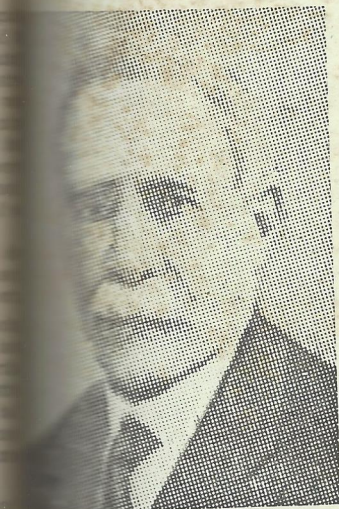
No, I do not think it necessary to import professional coaches to improve the standard of your play. Teach the schoolboys the game, and you will be working on the right lines.

That reminds me, I do not think the boys here are being quite trained in the right way. By that I do not mean that anything is being done wrongly, but that the grounds they are playing on are too big.

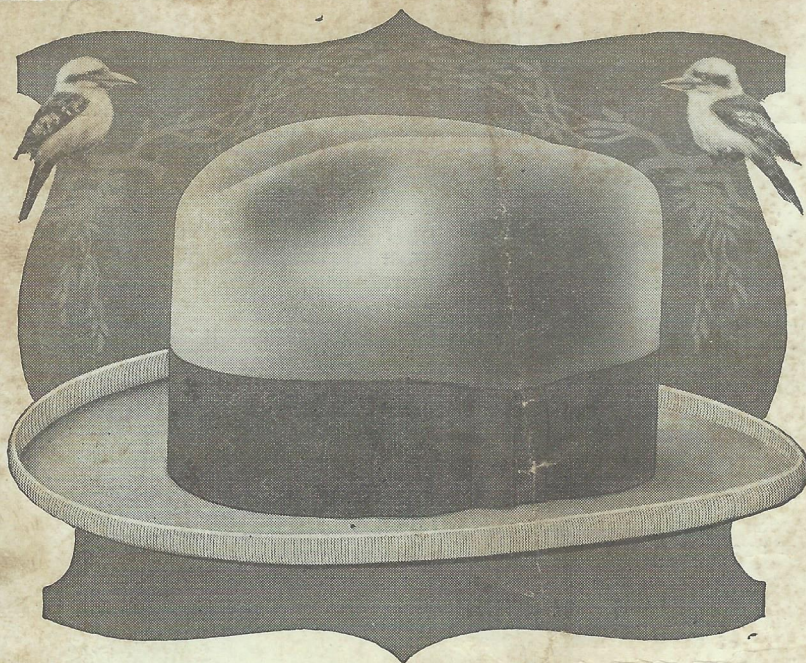
These grounds which are 70 to 75 yards wide, do not make the boys realise how Soccer should be played. It makes them kick the ball too hard all the time, and does not give them a proper opportunity to exploit their individual ability.

I believe that grounds should be made narrow for boys up to 15 years of age—not more than 50 yards wide—after that age it doesn't much matter.

The great object of every Soccer player should be to keep the ball on the ground. Then again, you do not realise that the half-backs should be both advancers and attackers. You should, however, profit by the experience of seeing the Englishmen play, and in future develop on those lines.







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